FOR SUFFRAGE SHIRTWAIST GIRLS STICK TO THE MAIN ISSUE.

As Yet They See No Great Gain in an Aliance With Mrs. Belmout's Forces Parade on Their Own Account Today-A Weman Striker Goes to Jail.

"If we march in a suffragette parade we vote after that?" asked one of omen shirtwaist makers at strike uarters in Clinton Hall yesterday. ips that question indicates ing state of mind concerning the ose of some of the suffragettes to up their movement with that of he striking shirtwaist makers. Severa the striking women were asked whether not the patronage of the important ons at the head of the suffragette came Yankee wise in the quesnoted above, but more frequently came back the shrewdly expressed "Well, perhaps Mrs. n belp us; but then, sure, we will be

carcely one unqualified opinion was ers. Many of the better educated women, those who had spent years in the public schools and speak English, said that if the gettes expected the strikers to join gette parade in any considerable s they would be disappointed. firls won't parade. I don't know

parade," said one of the English ing to parade," said one of the English speaking women strikers. "Before now people have tried to get them to march if the cloakmakers' strike and other strikes in which Jewish girls had been out. Some one is always saying, 'Let us march; let us parade to the City Hall and show the Mayor, let us march by the newspaper offices and let them see.' Well, you have never seen many of them parade, have you? They hire bands and give us banners to carry, but we destrike the care for that sort of thing."

One group of four well dressed young e much care for that sort of thing. The group of four well dressed young the sitting at a table in the ground aloby of Clinton Hall talked with reporter about the condition of the condition of

she added, "some of them are ad," she added. "some of them are ng down again because they are afraid as union rules. They do not like it if a girl's work is wrong she must to to the boss nor the boss go to her tit, but she must go to the union gate in the shop and explain to him take his orders. Well, I must say in't see how the bosses can stand tat."

Weyl, one of the women from Mrs. Belmont's proposal for a Hippo-frome meeting they will do all they can be aid the sufragette movement. You mow that the American Federation of abor has come out squarely in the company of nk when the strikers un has come out squarely in favor an suffrage. This shirtwaist union is affiliated with the Ameriration of Labor now and so uffrage becomes a part of its

Mrs. Sophia Loebinger wasn't quite sure last night whether the grand suffragette shirtwaist parade planned for to-more would come off or whether the strikers would refuse to take part in any simonstration not related exclusively to what they consider the main iesue.

The shirtwaist makers' union whose members are now on strike applied The shirtwaist makers' union whose manhers are now on strike applied at Police Headquarters yesterday for a permit to parade to-day. They expect to have 20,000 in line. They aim to form outside Lipzin's Theatre, 235 Bowery, at I o'clock this afternoon, go down the Bowery and Park row to Beekman street, then about face and march to Centre and Lafayette streets to Houston, where the parade will disband.

The Rey Anna Shaw creatignt of the

the parade will disband.

The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, said yesterday afternoon that she feared there might be some misunderstanding on the part of the public regarding the nature of the interest which the association is taking in the strike of the shirt-

The only object of our organization," the said, "is to secure the ballot for somen. Whenever we cooperate with other organizations it is simply with a view to furthering this end.
"It is because I have this end in view that I have accepted the invitation of the officials of the Ladies' Shirt Waist lakers union to speak at their mass meeting in the Hippodrome on Sunday afternoon."

Editor Whitbeck, James J. Johnson, former chaplain of the New York Fire Department, and Joseph Kinseley, Jr., secretary of the county Republican committee.

Nearly every member of the new company is in business in New York and the prevailing opinion was that they should not be deprived of what little home life they are able to get when not at business or at the golf club.

"Does the national association stand for rades unionism?" she was asked.

"It stands neither for nor against labor organization," she replied, "but many individual members believe strongly in labor unions. Others do not. When I apeak on Sunday it will be as an individual "will be as an individual "will

some of the leading suffragettes were a Clinton Hall all the afternoon and stributed suffrage tracts. The girls howed more or less indifference, but scepted the tracts and pamphlets.

Raymond Robbins, a Chicago sociologist, is to arrive in New York to device.

The executive committee of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers reported yesterday that twenty-two more firms had joined the association. Four are union shops, which have decided to close and reopen on the open shop plan. Firms employing about 1,000 waist makers granted the demands of the strikers.

In Jefferson Market court eight strike pickets who were arrested were fined from \$2 to \$5 each and eight others were discharged. Yetta Babioff, a striker who was fined \$10 by Magistrate Barlow in Essex Market court for assaulting Dora Friedman, a forewoman who refused to strike, could not pay the fine and was sent to prison.

here. Secretary Hartzel of the McKinley National Memorial Association was notified to-day by Lieut. Householder of the Second Infantry that Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson had decided to reduce the guard to two non-com-missioned officers.

More Portable Schools for The Bronx. To afford needed school room for Bronx children the Department of Education has filed plans for half a dozen new portable schools, three to be erected on Mosholu Parkway from Briggs to Bainbridge avenues, and three at the corner of St. Lawrence and Westchester avenues. Each will cost \$500.

The first of a series of meetings to be

MISS HALL WINS WILL SUIT. HER VOTE WOULD TONE US UP the Is the Woman Who Wanted Incu ables Put to Death by State. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- "I intend to re turn my share of the money to the United

States Government," said Miss Anna Hall when a verdict was returned in her favor in the noted Hall will case in the Common Pleas Court to-day.

"The Government set a bad precedent when it donated \$15,000 to my father. Capt. James Hall, for his polar explora-tions. It has been the cause of all the trouble in our family and I shall not use

The jury returned a verdict sustaining the will of Mrs. Mercy Hall after being out for an hour. The verdict means a complete victory for Miss Hall in litting attention that has extended over many years. The will, which disposed of an estate of \$15,000 received from Congress in recognition of the polar explorations of the testatrix's husband, left a small amount in trust to a son, a street car conductor, and the residue aside from a few charin trust to a son, a street car conductor, and the residue, saids from a few char-itable bequests, went to Miss Anna Hall. Charles Hall contested the will, and at

Charles Hall contested the will, and at the first trial many years ago the jury was instructed to return a verdict sustaining the will. This victory did not satisfy Miss Hall and she sued her attorney. Thomas B. Paxton, for \$50,000 for winning without allowing the case to go to the jury. She then joined with her brother in asking for a new trial. The second trial she lost, but she carried the case to the Ohio Supreme Court and got a reversal. Upon the third trial she was represented by Attorney Fred Hoffmann, who won the case, but it was afterward reversed by the Ohio Supreme Court on a technicality.

afterward reversed by the Ohio Supreme Court on a technicality.
During the fourth trial of the case Miss Hall refused legal assistance and tried her case unaided.
Miss Hall became famous a few years ago when she succeeded in having a bill presented to the Ohio Legislature providing for painlessly putting to death the hopelessly sick or injured. The bill failed of passage.

Capt. Hall, her father, died on one of his polar expeditions and occupies an

his polar expeditions and occupies unmarked grave in the far north. FIRE BLOCKS HIGHWAY.

Blaze in a Tenement Chokes Traffic to

Cortlandt Street Ferry. A fire in a tenement house at 117 along the lower end of Cortlandt street for several hours. The police had diffi-culty in handling the crowds that were going to and from the Pennsylvanis

The tenement house is next to the The tenement house is next to the corner of Cortlandt street on the north side. It is a four story building and is nestled in among a row of old warehouses and river front saloons. The blaze started on the third floor and quickly spread over the house, causing such clouds of smoke to roll out that the firemen were unable to see. The house was occupied mostly by Poles, but on the ground floor was a saloon owned by Alderman William Dreschler. Next to this was a second hand clothing store.

Shortly after the fire companies arrived the men from Truck 10 rescued Mrs. Kate Vance and her two children, Russell and Robert. Firemen O'Hara, Schueider and Schumaker carried them down the fire escape on West street, and an ambulance came from the Hudson street hospital. The members of the Vance family were just frightened.

According to Deputy Fire Chief Guerin, the damage will amount to about \$10,000. The building at 117 West street was entirely gutted by the water and the adjoining buildings were pretty well soaked. The cause of the fire was not learned. corner of Cortlandt street on the north

VAMPS DRAW THE LINE. Hackensack Commuters Won't Do All

Night Duty hi the Firehouse. HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 2 .- "We are That was the defence of a majority of the members of the newly organized fire members of the newly organized fire company in Hackensack's residential section when the question of all night in the firehouse service was put up for final action. The all night proposition was defeated by one vote.

There were some married men of the minority who were willing to sacrifice home life one night in fifteen to remain in the firehouse with the auto chemical engine and chauffeur, among them being Editor Whitbeck, James J. Johnson, former

had failed to take the required physical endurence test for naval officers ordered by the Roosevelt administration, would take the test and would not avail him-self of the privilege granted to "extra members," on the naval list to forego

Raymond Robbins, a Chicago sociologist, is to arrive in New York to-day to address the strikers. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women sent word that the women in the league are willing to give their services and speak at meetings if needed.

The executive committee of the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers reported yesterday that twenty-two more firms had joined the association. Four are union shops, which have decided to close and reopen on the open shop plan. Firms employing about 1,000 waist makers granted the demands of the strikers.

In Jefferson Market court eight strike

STILL THE NOVEMBER JURY. Are Found and Tried.

MRITE PLAINS, Dec. 2.—Supreme Court Justice, could not pay the fine and was sent to prison.

A dozen girl strikers charged with interfering with girls who continue to work at the factories were fined \$2 apiece by Magistrate Harris in the night court last night. Simon Rosen. a butcher, of 656 Blogel street, Brooklyn, was sent to the workhouse for striking five young women while on their way from work.

Guard at McKinley Temb Reduced.

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 2.—Orders abolishing the standing guard of one company of regular soldiers about the tomb of William McKinley have been received here. Secretary Hartzel of the McKinley

National Memorial Association. WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 2. - Supreme Court

R. T. WILSON NOT IN CONTEMPT Judge Speer Accepts Explanation of Failure to Appear in Court.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2.-R. T. Wilson Jr., of New York and Palmetto Bluff, S. C. will not be fined for contempt for having will not be ined for contempt for naving refused to recognize a subpena to appear in the United States Court as a witness. Mr. Wilson called on Judge Emery Speer, personally explained to him that he did not intend to treat the summons with contempt, but that he was ill and could not have been present. Judge Speer had him make an affidavit to that effect and the matter is now at an end.

To Make Letts of Russell Sage House. The old Sage four story and basement residence at 652 Fifth avenue is to be made residence at 62 Fifth avenue is to be made over for business occupancy as lofts over for business occupancy as lofts and stores. A new story and a façade will be added. The improvements are to be made at a cost of \$40,000, according to plans filed by Henry Otls Chapman as architect for Mrs. Sage.

EASTMAN, FRIEND OF SUF-FRAGE, SO APPEALS TO MEN.

back the Old Arguments, Says He. Tell the Legislators "We Won't Vote for You Unless"—Shocks a Clergyman by Talking Bible in Language of Sport The first public meeting in the interest

woman's fight for franchise in which Il the speakers were men was held at the Hotel Astor last night. It was conducted by the Equal Suffrage League. Charles Sprague Smith, whose name was printed first on the programme, wasn't able to be present, but William M. Ivins was, and he did his duty nobly So did John Martin. As for Max East-man, who founded the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, he started out by third row of gilt chairs in the new bail-

all the arguments in favor of woman suffrage from my female ancestors," he said, "and I am afraid that for that reason they didn't mean very much to me until quite recently. They are doubtless equally

"Let's see, there is the one about tax ation without representation. Then the one involving the paupers, criminals and idiots, the municipal housekeeper one and so on through Red Cross nursing. child labor laws, Judge Ben Lindsey and the white slave traffic.

"It's like reading the Bible, you know think that every child who has been religiously brought up needs to be born anew into an appreciation of the Scripture For instance, I remember that at one time could repeat the entire Sermon on the Mount in eight minutes and forty-three seconds, beating my brother by precisely four seconds, and then I allowed him a handican of six Beatitudes."

"It would have been a good thing for you, young man, if you had kept up the practice," shouted the clergyman.

"Well, I don't think it did me very much good." persisted Mr. Eastman. "At any rate the public needs to be rejuvenated on some of those suffrage arguments. They must be adapted to present conditions. In talking with men I find that the justice argument is the only one that appeals to most of them. The majority of those who hold to this view agree with the President, and Col. Rooewelt and Gov. Hughes that when all women want the vote they ought to have it.

"The average legislator is not moved by justice arguments. You must presch results to him. So let's ease up a bit on the oriminals and pauners and idiots and the purification of politics and the other timeworn pleas, and come down to practical things. you, young man, if you had kept up the

timeworn pleas, and come down to practical things.

"I don't think that women are better
or wiser than men, but they are mothers and for that reason are undoubtedly
more vitally interested in many things
involving the education and welfare
of children than are men.—It is also
true that women are the chief resort of
men's idealism. Therefore their very
entrance into political life will change
the tone of politics.

entrance into political life will change the tone of politics.

"Men throw the innocence of their women folks as a sort of sop to God when they go about the devil's business. The very fact that so many people are shocked at the mere idea of women going into politics shows that they realize how dreadful conditions are. It isn't that the women themselves will have so much higher ideals than have the men, but their presence will tend to make the men cling a little closer to their own."

The speaker went on to tell how he and another man served as witnesses for girl strikers who were being "illegally arrested for doing pesceful picket duty." He said that he made a policeman stop interfering with some girls, and he added that the fact that he was a man seemed to weigh tremendously with the bluecosts.

coats.

"It wasn't physical force either." be explained, "because there was a Polish girl there who could have easily done me up in three rounds. No, it was because I was a citizen. Do you think that fifty laboring men would have been arrested and fined if they had been doing just what those girls were?"

Miss Inez Milholland rose and asked that if the audience really sympathized that if the audience really sympathized that possessing the sympathized that if the audience really sympathized that it was not continue their deliberations.

Three indictments were returned against potter, and District Attorney Willis is that Potter will be brought to trial on one of the other indictments early not continue their deliberations.

with these poor girls, wouldn't they please come down and do picket duty or help in the press bureau? There was no response. After the meeting two or three girls promised to talk it over with her on Monday.

wirls promised to talk it over with her on Monday.

Mr. Esstman explained that the Men's League was really necessary to the cause, owing to the imperviousness of the legislators at Albany to mere argument.

"The only argument that will really appeal to them," he said, "is the one we won't vote for you unless."

Mr. Ivins said women ought to have the ballot, even if they didn't yearn for it, that they might vote whenever a question in which they were interested was to be decided.

Mrs. Ivins, who as chairman of the programme committee introduced the speakers, said that Mr. Ivins was politically anti-Tammany and domestically-adorable.

\$300,000 TO FREE RUEF. San Francisco Judge Demands That

Bondsmen Shall Be Worth \$600,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Judge Ca baniss to-day granted the application of Abe Ruef for admission to bail pending his appeal to the higher court.

The amount was fixed at \$300,000 with provision that those signing it should qualify in twice that amount, making, a total of \$600,600 necessary to procure Ruef's release from prison.

Ruef's release from prison.

The application was granted, according to the court, on the testimony of three physicians who agreed that "incarceration has deteriorated his health, and will in all likelihood permanently undermine his constitution if he continues to occupy his present unsanitary and unhealthy habitation."

Ruef hopes to secure release to-morrow.

One Cause of Trouble Located.

EDGEWATER PARK, N. J., Dec. 2.-The mprovement association of this place, ooking into complaints that there are too many locomotive toots, discovered answering an alarm in that city yesthat one of the trains invariably slacken its speed before a certain house at the east end of the town and the locomotive lets out a shrill whistle. When the whistle sounds a fair haired maiden comes out on the porch of her home and throws kisses to the engineer, who re-turns them and give a few extra blasts. The improvement association will com-municate with the railroad authorities.

Football Player Temporarily Blinded. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 2.-Harold etman, 18 years old, was unable to see when he emerged from a scuffle in a football game to-day. He said that at first er rything appeared yellow to him and then his vision disappeared altogether. Dr. Joseph Ackerman says that he will probably recover his sight within a few days. This afternoon he could distinguish light from darkness.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Marie D. Frost, wife of Elihu B. Frost of Frost & Johnson, 5 Nasseu street. New York filed suit for divorce to-day in the Distric Court.

Mrs. Frost insisted that the complaint be sealed, and consequently the ground of action is not disclosed. It is understood, however, that one of her complaints is cruelty.

decree settling the estate of Bloodgood H. Cutter has been signed by Surrogate Jackson. The total value of the estate is \$678,877.35. The American Bible Society received \$626,485 and the rest goes to relatives and to fpay ithe costs of settling the estate.

Bloodgood Cutter Estate 8616,917.

THREE LOST FROM SCHOONER. ALL STUNG BY THE SAME WAN

Little Boat Runs Aground in Gale Near Peaked Hill Bar. WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIES PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 2.—The little two masted schooner Mizpah, from Lumenburg, N. S., for Boston, with a cargo AND CHIEF CLERK FALL.

of potatoes, ran ashere on the beach be-tween Peaked Hill Bar and Race Point cretary Fester He Was a Porte Rican, to Secretary Carnenter a Samoun and to Chief Clerk Latton a to-night and three of her crew of seven men lost their lives just as the craft Hawaiian-Each Gave Him His Fare.

The other four were brought safely

ashore one at a time in the breeches buoy manned by the orew from the Peaked

Capt. Westhaven was one of the four saved. He said that he had been fighting

STRIKE ON AND OFF.

Meanwhile There Was a Lively Serap

Started in a Jersey City Street.

went on strike to enforce a demand for

the hearts of the teaments the discharged men.

Capt. Murphy, the arbitrator, then lined up the strike breakers by twos and three and told them to go back to New York and told them to go back to see them safely

ONEIDA COUNTY GRAFT TRIALS The Jury in the Case of Supervisor Potte Disagrees and is Discharged.

UTICA, Dec. 2.-After having devoted

nore than thirty hours to consideration

of the evidence in the case the jury in

Swancott and former Sheriff Samuel H. Jones are serving terms at Auburn Prison; Supervisor Albert Van de Walker and John Collins, a furniture merchant, were fined \$1,000 each, and Supervisor Robert E. McCreary paid a \$200 fine. Jones, Van de Walker, Collins and McCreary pleaded guilty to indictments charging graft, and Swancott was tried and convicted.

KIDNAPPED GIRL FOUND.

Alleged Kidnapper Arrested and Held for Grand Jury

Fire Horses Run Away With Engine.

away with the heavy apparatus while

Jack and Jim, a team of spirited grays

HALSTEAD, Pa., Dec. 2 .- After being

the trial of Supervisor John W.

Hill life saving station

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- "It seems to me that there must be somebo Government service here who looks after interests of Porto Ricans," said Rudolph Forster, first assistant secretary to the President. The remark was addressed to Free W. Carpenter, secretary to the President,

Mr. Carpenter responded quickly.

"There is," he said. "The Interior Department handles Porto Rican affairs." "That's what I thought." Forster, "but the man told me that he had een there and could get no information

saved. He said that he had been fighting a succession of northeast gales ever since he left Lunenburg ten days ago and had been driven far off his course. For two days he had been endeavoring to work his way to the westward and had no knowledge that he was near land tonight until the keel of his vessel hit the sand as it was forced over the outer bar. As soon as the Mispah took bottom great waves dashed over her decks and one by one three of the sailors were washed overboard and lost. It was intensely dark, but one of the patroimen from the Feaked Hill station saw the schooner's lights amid the breakers and burned his signal to notify those on board that their plight had been discovered.

The life savers brought their boat down to the beach, but were unable to launch it in the heavy surf, so they shot a line into the schooner's rigging by means of which the breeches buoy was brought into play. house the other night," answered Mr Forster. "He told me he had been every where, to every Government office, and was unable to find anybody who could "What did he want?" asked Mr. Car-

"Why, the poor fellow was stranded, Mr. Forster went on to explain. "He said that he had started to walk to Baltimore and he was afraid his strength would no old out. I was afraid too that if he did get there by walking it would be too late Three teamsters employed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company or Porto Rico. He would be able to get s job as coal passer on her. I gave him his in Jersey City were discharged yest rfare to Baltimore and something besides day and th'riy fellow drivers promptly Mr. Carpenter eyed Mr. Forster before he spoke. , "Are you sure he wasn't Samoan?" he asked at length. Thirty husky strike breakers from

Manhatian crossed the river at 2:30 P. M. to take their places and the strikeers met them in Day street, half a block from the company's headquarters plant. The home guard pitched into the out of town force at night, and a lively street fight was soon under way. Mr. Forster was sure and wanted to know what prompted Mr. Carpenter's know what prompted Mr. Carpenter's inquiry.

"Well." said Mr. Carpenter, as a blush suffused his cheek, "about two years ago, when Mr. Taft was Secretary of War and I was his private secretary, a man came to my apantment with a tale of woe. Ho said that he was a Samoan and he had tried everywhere to find somebody in the Government who looked after the affairs of American Samoa. He asked about the Bureau of Insular Affairs and a lot of other places, but nobody knew a thing about Samoa or was willing to help him. He had started to walk to Baltimore, he said, but was too weak, and wouldn't I help him out." of town force at night, and a lively street fight was soon under way.

Capt. Tim Murphy, Detective Sergeant Jim Feehan and Sergeant Tom Lynch of the mounted squad charged the rioters and succeeded in stopping hostilities. One prisoner was taken, but was subsequently discahrged. The strike breakers were driven into the company's stables and the strikers were shooed down the street.

Then Capt. Murphy had a long and serious talk with Supt. Hartford of the company and explained that compromise with honor was less expensive than a fight to the finish with the striking drivers. The superintendent said that the order for the discharge of the three drivers had been given by a stable boss. for what the latter believed to be good reasons. He said he wanted to be fair in the matter, however, and made glad the hearts of the teamsters by reinstating the discharged men.

"And you fell?" suggested Mr. Forster.
"To the extent of his fare and the prior
of a meal," answerec Mr. Carpenter M. C. Latta, executive chief clerk at the White House, came into the room in time to hear part of the conversation between

Carpenter and Forster.

"Did he have a swarthy complexion and bright, snappy eyes?" he inquired.

"He did," said Mr. Carpenter.

"So did my Porto Rican," said Mr. "And was always bowing and scraping?"

Forster.

"And was always bowing and scraping?" asked Mr. Latta.

"Yes." answered Mr. Carpenter. "and he said "Thank you' every other second."

"My man to a tee," said Mr. Forster.

"Where was your man from, Latta?" asked Mr. Carpenter.

"He was a Hawaiian." said Mr. Latta, "and he had been everywhere in Washington trying without success to find some official who looked after the interests of Hawaii. Somebody sent him to see me and he called at my house. That was about a year ago."

"Did you fall, Latta?" asked Mr. Forster.

"I did," said Mr. Latta.

"And of course he wanted to get to Baltimore?" suggested Mr. Carpenter.

"No," said Latta, "he wanted to get to San Francisco to obtain employment on a steamer bound for Samoa."

Carpenter whistled. "Gee, we got off easy." he said to Forster.

"You fellows make me tired," retorted Latta.

Wendell S. Michler, second assistant.

the trial of Supervisor John W. Potter, accused of participating in a graft conspiracy, as a result of which Oneida county was mulcted out of a considerable sum, reported a disagreement to-night and was discharged. During last night and to-day the jury reported several times to Justice Andrews its inability to agree, but each time the Court sent the twelve men back to continue their deliberations. Wendell S. Michler, second assistant Wendell S. President, declined to say secretary to the President, declined to say whether a native of Guam had applied to him for assistance.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. on one of the other indictments early next year.

Potter, who for several years preceding the organization of the "Home Rule" Democracy, was Democratic State committeeman, representing the Oneida-Herkimer district, has been a power in party affairs in Oneida county for many years. His trial is the last of several growing out of the county graft investigation which has been under way during the last year. As a result of the probing process former Supervisor and Republican County Chairman Frederick E. Swancott and former Sheriff Samuel H. Jones are serving terms at Auburn Prison; pany-Walter Trilogy in Europe.

E. M. Holland has been engaged as member of the New Theatre Company and will appear in "The School for Scan-dal" on December 16. His rôle has not been assigned. Mr. Holland has been on the stage since 1855. In recent years he has appeared in "The Two Orphans," "The Measure of a Man,"

Duel." "The Battle" and "The House of a Thousand Candles."

Fifty educators from New York colleges and normal schools were the guests of the New Theatre yesterday afternoon at the performance of "Antony and Cleopatra." Following the performance a luncheon was served in the foyer and the instructors were shown over the theatre. Among those who accepted the invitation were President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, Prof. Richard Henry Stoddard of New York University, Prof. James M. Taylor of Vassar College, Prof. Charles R. Gillett of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Felix Adler, head of the School of Ethical Culture; Fred W. Atkinson of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and Wilford L. Robbins, dean of the General Theological Seminary.

HALSTEAD, Pa., Dec. 2.—After being kidnapped and held a prisoner for four days, thirteen-year-old Ella Ellis of this town has been found and brought back to her home, and Freeman Slater, charged with kidnapping her, has been put in jail at Montrose to await the action of the January Grand Jury.

The girl was on her way home from the Locust Hill school when, she says, Slater met her and forced her to accompany him to Smoke Hollow, where he kept her for two days in a house occupied by Sid Galloway and then took her to the house of Scott Mellody, some distance away, where she was kept for two more days until her stepfather, Andrew Colwell, and Constable Decker, who had been searching for her, found and rescued her and captured Slater. Robbins, described and the second serious and serious and serious was and serious will be brought Berlin. "Paid in Full" will be brought Berlin. "Paid in Full" will be brought and serious se Berlin. "Paid in Full" will be brought out in March. Walter will go over to stage

HOSPITAL CAN GROW NOW. N. Y. Post Graduate Buys Property to

The New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital bought yesterday from various owners the properties at 354 Second avenue and 307 to 313 Fast Twentieth street, a group of five three doing duty with Engine Company 2 of the Hoboken Fire Department, ran story dwellings adjoining its existing quarters on the north and east. The hospital trutsees now own the entire hospital trutsees now own the entire block front on the east side of Second avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets with the exception of the southeast corner of Twenty-first street, which is occupied by the Hebrew Charity Building. The Douglas Robinson Charles S. Brown Company negotiated the sales. Some time ago the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital received an endowment of \$1,000,000, part of which was to be devoted so enlarging its real estate boldings in Second avenue and the remainder to the erection of more commodious quarters. answering an alarm in that city yesterday and brought up winded in the middle of Church Square Park.

Driver George Wasson clung to the reins during the wild run of eleven blocks and Capt. Mike Kennedy madly tooted the engine whistle the entire distance as a warning for folks to get out of the way. Wasson managed to hook an axle to a tree in the park and the grays gave up the race.

Repairs to the engine will cost \$100.

HAD BOGUS RETURN CHECKS.

The United Wireless Telegraph Company received this despatch last night, from the Mallory steamship Nucces stranded on French reef off Florida:

"10 P. M.—Still aground, lightering cargo to Key West with schooners and throwing coal overboard. Tug on way from Jacksonville, and revenue cutter Forward standing by to help float ship next high tide; Lampasas left French reef for New York 7 P. M. Sea smooth, resting easy." Two Men Arrested at the Metropolitan Opera House Doors Fined.

Two men who presented door checks at the Metropolitan Opera House last night between the first and second acts were told that the checks were bogus. They made a great clamor and finally were arrested by a precipct detective and were taken to the night court.

James Fleming of the opera house staff appeared as compolainant against the men, who said they were Frank Orifice, 22 years old, living at Forty-second street and Seventh avenue, and Caspar Cornelia, 35 years old, of 522 West Forty-fifth street. The police found five more door checks on them which Mr. Fleming said were bogus.

Magistrate Harris, fined Orifice 15, and Cornelia 53. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Dec. 2.- The final



Subject: \$20 Overcoats

You can't reduce good overcoat-making to a chemical formula.

But our Overcoats at \$20 are mighty good ones because of these elements: Stanch fabrics, correct styles, a high order of tailoring and accurate fit. In conventional, radical and military models.

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ACCIDENTS OF THE STREETS

TS SERIOUS ONES IN THE CITY FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

Automobiles—Auto Accidents a Little More Than One-half of Entire Number-Street Cars' Worst Record. record of automobile and other

road accidents for the entire city got together by the National Highways Protective Society, 6 West Twenty-78 street/accidents of a serious kind in New York in November. A little more than half came from auton Out of the total roll of 24 dead, only 4 were killed by automobiles. The rest can be laid to trucks, wagons and trol-

ley cars. record. There were 26 automobile ac-cidents, 8 persons were run down by wagons, street cars struck 16 more and hurt 3 in collisions. That made 53 out of the 78 within the borough of

Manhattan automobiles killed only 2, 1 of whom was Jennie Bernstein, a seven-year-old girl. She was run down. Mrs. H. C. Jones was struck by a Fifth avenue stage and killed. Injuries of 7 are put down to reckless driving. On November 25 the Brum-mer family, 4 of the 6 of whom were children, were injured

caused by recklessness.

Wagons in Manhattan ran over 8 persons and killed 5 of them. Two of the dead were small children, one 2 years old

Of all the vehicles on the island, how Of all the vehicles on the island, however, the street cars made the worst record. They killed 9 persons, all but 1 of whom were grown up, and hurt 8 others. Of the latter 5 were only slightly injured. They were inside cars during amashups.

In Brooklyn the death of only 1 man was attributed to automobiles. John Miller's horsen were frightened by a motor car and he fell to the pavement, fracturing his skull. Automobiles injured 5 others, 2 of whom were children.

Brooklyn trucks ran down 3 persons, 1 of whom was killed. Trolley cars in

Brooklyn trucks ran down 3 persons, 1 of whom was killed. Trolley cars in Brooklyn struck only 4 persons, but 3 of them were killed. One of them was Leslie H. Roberts, 70 years old, and another was a five-year-old girl.

The Bronx had a record of 5 injured, all of whom were youngsters under 7. Automobiles struck 2, neither of whom was killed; a motor truck ran down a third, a baby 2 years old, and killed him, and wagons killed 2 others.

In the borough of Queens there were 9 casualties. Eight persons were hurt in a single accident on the night of November 9, caused by reckless driving, but their injuries weren't severe. The ninth person, who was struck by a machine.

November 9, caused by reckless driving, but their injuries weren't severe. The ninth person, who was struck by a machine, got a fractured skull.

Col. Edward S. Cornell, the secretary of the society, said that the accidents were mostly attributable to recklessness or carelessness. He said that the secretary ness or carelessness.

ness or carelessness. He said that the laws are all right and that the traffic squad does its best to enforce them. The burden lies on the individuals who run automobiles and upon the persons who don't look when they are crossing the streets. He adds that the society is trying to get severer penalties for motor car drivers so that they'll live up to the laws that we already have.

RROOKLYN'S OFFICIAL VOTE The Canvass Completed Except the Votes for Constitutional Amen

The official canvass of the vote in Brooklyn has been completed excepting the ballots on the proposed constitutional amendments, and the result was annunced yesterday.

The figures of the voting for the leading candidates are as follows:

For Mayor William J. Gaynor (Dem.), 91,866; Otto T. Bannard (Rep.), 73,860; W. R. Hearst (C. A.), 49,040; Edwin F. Cassidy (Soc.), 3,874; Alfred L. Manierre Cornelius Donovan (Eight-Hour League), 21; John Smith, 1; John P. White, 1. Gaysor's plurality, 17,806, For Comptroller—William A. Prender-

gast (Rep. and C. A.), 124,979; Robert H. Moore (Dem.), 88,376; William W. Pasaage (Soc.), 4,253; Harry W. Doremus (Pro.), 487; Henry Kuhn (S. L.), 449. Prendergast's plurality, 38,003.

For President of the Board of Aldermen— John Purroy Mitchel (Rep. and C. A.), 121,548; John F. Galvin (Dem.), 90,80; Victor Buhr (Soc.), 4,309; John Berry (Pro.),

400: John Hull (8. L.), 398. Mitchel's plurality, 30,966.

For Borough President—Alfred E. Steers (Rep. and C. A.), 119,857; John H. McCooey (Dem.), 93,360; Fred E. Martin (Soc.), 4,320; Preston E. Terry (Pro.), 386; John H. Dubig

Steers's plurality, 28,497.
For Justice of the Supreme Court—Isaac M. Kapper (Dem.), 89,484; Almet R. Latson (Rep.), 80,780; Robert Stewart (C. A.), 44,383; Louis B. Boudin (Soc.), 4,303; Harold O. Wafson (Pro.), 487. Kapper's plurality, 8,724. per's plurality, 8,724.

PRISONER SMOTE COMSTOCK. Vice Hunter Gets One on the Jaw From a Young Italian.

Anthony Comstock, the vice hunter, went to Kingsland, N. J., yesterday with Deputy Marshal, L. Beckman to arrest Joseph Guideli, a young Italian of that town, for sending indecent letters through the mails to Mrs. Minnie Lebre of 1486 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, wife of the head barber at the Astor House, Man-

IS HE ALIVE OR DEAD? Court Appoints a Commissioner to Go See Him and Find Out.

In a divorce hearing before Vice-Chancellor Howell in Newark yesterday three witnesses asserted that they saw alive last Sunday a man whose body three other witnesses testified that they saw in a New York morgue last January. The suit was begun by Frederick Gilman of Arlington, N. J., to have annulled his marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman of the same place, who had been married to a man named Norton. Gilman alleges that his wife's first husband is alive and that she was never divorced

from him. The witnesses who testified that they saw Norton's body said that it Gilman. After the three witness saw Norton alive last Sunday had testified yesterday Alexander Simpson of Jersey City, counsel for Mrs. Gilman, said that he did not care to go on with the defence until he had a chance of meeting Jeremiah Norton in Bridgeport with Mrs. Gilman. The Vice-Chancellor appointed Jesse

Salmon a special commissioner to go the Bridgeport and take Norton's testimony. Gilman, testified that Norton told him on Sunday, referring to Mrs. Gilman, that he had had enough of her and didn't care to see her again.

CUT A WOMAN'S THROAT. Saller Who Did It Says He Doesn't Know

Why He Attacked Her. Detectives Fogarty and Griffin of the Homicide Bureau yesterday arrested Albert H. Treufeldt, a sailor, of 145 Fifth street, Long Island City, at Jackson

street, Long Island City, at Jackson avenue and Third street on a charge of felonious assault in cutting the throat of Anna Wilson of 321 West Thirty-third street, Manhattan, at 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

The woman said that she had known Treufeldt for some time. She met him on Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, she said, and they went together to her room at 321 West Thirty-third street. While there, she said, Treufeldt cut her throat with a pocket knife and disappeared.

At Bellevue Hospital it was thought at first that the woman was mortally hurt, but later it was said that she had a chance of recovery. She told the detectives that she knew of no reason for Treufeldt's act.

Treufeldt is a Russian. He is 27 years old and has been in this country four

Treufeldt is a Russian. He is 27 years old and has been in this country four years. Last summer he was master of the yacht Dutchess, owned by Dr. J. B. Palmer of 21 East Twenty-fourth street, Manhattan, a member of the Knicker-bocker Yacht Club. He told the police he didn't know why he cut the woman's throat.

FOUND 3.000 STOLEN BOOKS.

More than 3,000 books, supposed to have been stolen from public libraries in Manhattan and Brooklyn, were found in Manhattan and Brooklyn, were found by the police last night in two rooms at 1651 Broadway. Brooklyn, and taken to police he adquarters. The books were in rooms that had been occupied by a man who gave his name as George Barton and who was arrested some days ago while trying to sell technical books that according to the police had been stolen. The police say the man's name is Frank Dillio. He had given bail for his appearance in court yesterday, and when he failed to show up the police went to his rooms and broke in. The police think many of the books are old and rare and that the lot is worth at least \$10,000.

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for the price. Winter Sack Suits . . . \$18 to \$48 Winter Overcoats . . \$18 to \$75 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits . \$5 to \$14

STAB OVER HALFA CENTURY